

Desert Diary

By R. B.

HOLD WHAT PHONE?

Two of the most unusual little towns on the desert — or in the whole U.S.A. for that matter — which lie just a few miles off the nearest main highway are cut-off from the world without telephone service. They are Rancho Sun Valley and Pioneertown. One is a "turkey town" — the other an "old western" movie location and resort community.

Situated less than two miles north of the Twentynine Palms highway with 18 turkey ranches and a population of 46,000 turkeys and the several families that dwell there, Rancho Sun Valley has nary a telephone.

Pioneertown is four miles north of the Twentynine Palms highway, has some two dozen business establishments lining "Main" Street in the '49er style, but there is no telephone in any of them.

Telephone messages to the turkey ranchers must wait until somebody happens to be going out that way. Frequent long distance calls from Los Angeles come in for these ranchers and a few are of emergency nature. Calls for Sun Valley people are usually taken at the Desert Steak House or at the Journal office in Joshua Tree.

Calls for Pioneertowners usually come in at Boucheys or Hardestys in Yucca Valley. On some occasions of emergency nature Hardestys have made special trips up the hilly four-mile road to contact people in Pioneertown.

The fact that Rancho Sun Valley people deal with big feed companies and hatcheries, and that Pioneertown frequently has a motion picture company on location there from Hollywood, would seem evidence enough that these two towns need telephone service before too long. These two communities anxiously await installation of such service by the California Water and Telephone Company.

Mr. G. A. Frick of the Frick Paper Company and Claremont Chemical Company of Los Angeles has directed this question to the Journal in a letter this week:

"When are you folks going to line 3 blocks of the Main Street with young Joshua trees for the future generation?"

He referred to what can be done in this respect by citing the house dubbed Lone Star in Yucca Valley.

Corner Store Fountain Changes

A change in management at the Corner Store Fountain was announced this week by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cantz, who recently took over the ownership of the former Lamberty's Drug Store in Yucca Valley. The fountain had been operated until last week by Helen Sickler.

Cantz revealed that Mrs. "Ma" Wheeler of Joshua Tree would take charge in the kitchen and feature home baked pies and cakes. Smiling "Boots" Sherwood will handle the service at the fountain. The new management stated that breakfast, lunches, and dinner will be served and that a "good five-cent cup of coffee" will be a standard feature.

"Where the Desert Lures and the Climate Cures"



Published Weekly in the Interest of the Most Livable and Fastest Growing Area of the Great American Desert

Vol. 4, No. 38

JOSHUA TREE, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1949

5c PER COPY

Week-End Round-Up

Harry Wheeler was elected new president of the Sportsman's Club at a meeting of that organization Monday evening. He succeeds Bob Garry.

Other new officers are:

Hubert Aldridge, vice president; Bill Longshaw, secretary; and Monty Norris, reelected treasurer.

Hubert Aldridge will take over as new manager for the Joshua Tree Cubs when he returns from a fishing trip, it was announced by Bob Garry, Cubs manager for the past two years.

Seventeen Joshua Tree school children will complete their studies prior to summer vacation which begins June 10th, it was announced by Mrs. Vera Braham, teacher. James Lafferty left a few days early for Texas. Mrs. Braham will leave for Downy after school is out.

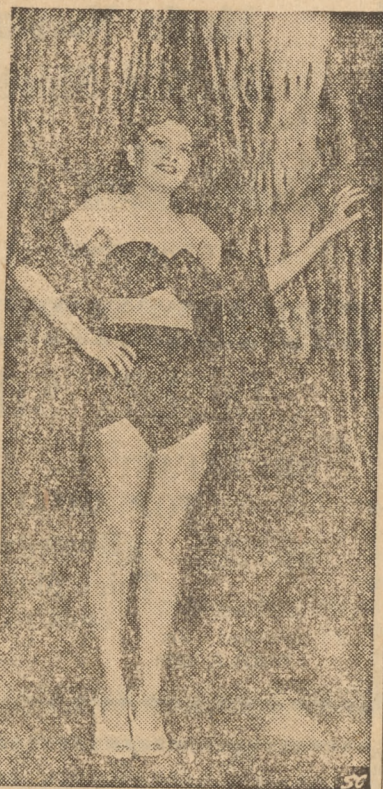
A membership drive will be launched by the Joshua Tree Community Association this week. The fee will be \$1 per family per year.

Bumper Crop for Beaumont Festival

Beaumont — As prelude to Beaumont's 32nd Annual Cherry Festival of June 10-12, the Chamber of Commerce announces that the Tartarian season will be well under way for the weekend of June 4-5, with sales at the orchards and the popular observance of U-picks. There is a bumper crop and the cold of last winter has made especially fine the flavor and quality of these vitamin D Beaumont Cherries. This is an excellent canning year and the Cherry Valley fruit with the highest known sugar content.

(Continued on page 2)

Play Suit



MADISON, WIS. — Attractive stole and strapless bra are 1949 fashion features of this versatile vacation ensemble, modeled in Wisconsin's beautiful Cave of the Mounds. Carefree outfit, in tropical print cotton, includes flared skirt in addition to trim shorts shown. Cave of the Mounds, discovered 10 years ago this summer, is on U.S. highways 18 and 151, 25 miles west of here.

Women's Club Has Board Luncheon

The Board of Directors of the Women's Club met Wednesday afternoon for a luncheon preceding the business meeting and honored its retiring president, Mrs. Eva Cook.

Tables were beautifully decorated for the occasion, the centerpiece consisting of three dancing figures in desert flowers and place cards artistically created by painting faces on little shells, a gift to the board by Mrs. Jo Branthoover.

Mrs. Cook was presented with a boutonniere of sweet peas and carnations made by Margaret Bair, and a book of poems.

Luncheon was served by Jean Rees, Helen Gerheart and Henriette Pepper. The business meeting was held later at the Beard home.

"We Are Living Better"

"Despite the protests over high living costs, we are living better in 1949," says a feature article in Look.

The magazine uses food for a comparison. In 1929, prices were much lower than they are now. Yet it took the average worker 19 hours and 12 minutes of labor to pay for a week's food bill for his family. Today, in spite of high prices, he needs to work only 13 hours and 40 minutes to earn the week's food supply.

Look lists other items in common use which can be bought more cheaply now in terms of labor — coal, gasoline, silk stockings, and so on. The point is that, in 20 years, there has been a marked improvement in the living standards of the masses of Americans.

What has caused this? For one thing, manufacturing industries are more efficient than ever before. New techniques and better machinery have increased productivity. And that is also true of agricultural production in this mechanized era.

Efficiency in production, however, (Continued on page 3)

Women's Club to Dedicate Kitchen Addition to Community on June 11th

Members of the Joshua Tree Women's Club — about 50 strong — have gone and done themselves up proud! Always in there pitching and planning for the community's welfare, this group has just announced completion of the kitchen addition to the community hall.

The new kitchen will be dedicated to the community at a pot-luck dinner on Saturday evening, June 11th. The whole town is invited to attend.

To get the money for the kitchen, \$2000, the Joshua women went out to work. They tied into this project and sold \$10 notes at 5 percent interest with the same vigor that they have many others. Naturally, they did all right.

What does this kitchen mean to Joshua Tree? It means that now we have a place to entertain such organizations as the Lions Club, and many others. Mrs. R. M. Rees and Henrietta Pepper dropped in to tell the Journal that the club was figuring on being able to accommodate parties of 100 persons in the near future.

In order to pay-off the \$10 notes the Women's Club plans to hold some real super-special dinners.

George Bloom, local contractor, did the construction on the kitchen addition, having submitted the low bid.

(Continued on page 4)

Turkeys "Chic Sale"!

The recent completion of the mammoth brooder house for turkeys at the Mayfield-DeWitt turkey ranch was highlighted by the installation of "plumbing" facilities for the turkeys. M.A. "Dick" Woodall, plumbing contractor, for the Yucca Village Building Supply, told builder George Bloom that in thirty years of plumbing this was the first time that he had ever built a "chic sale" for turkeys.

"At least you won't have to put in tooth-brush holders," remarked a by-stander.

Max Terhune on Cavalcade Bill

If this year's Sheriff's Chuck Wagon Cavalcade proves financially successful, a barbecue will be added to the entertainment in next year's show. W. T. Russell, president of the sheriff's employees association, said today.

As visualized by Russell, future cavalcades would start at noon with games during the afternoon topped off by the best in western entertainment during the evening.

Max Terhune, one of the country's outstanding card manipulators, magicians, and comedians, will appear as one of the featured acts at the cavalcade on June 11 at 8 p.m. in the Perris Hill bowl.

Terhune and his ventriloquist foil, Elmer, have convulsed audiences in laughter all over the country, according to the Scheppers Bros., San Bernardino entertainment specialists.

Currently he is under contract to Monogram Studios as a comedian with Johnny Mack Brown. Altogether he has appeared in 65 motion pictures.

Allan Massey and his Westerners noted radio band, will provide the musical entertainment during the two hour show.

CHAMBER TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Joshua Tree chamber of commerce is scheduled to meet Friday night, it was announced by President F. F. Branthoover.

Cubs Drop Exhibition Tilt to Pioneertown By 14-4 Score; Marble Hurls for Visitors

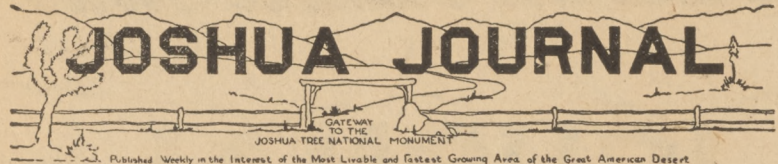
Shedding his teammates for the evening to pitch for the visiting Pioneertown Rawhides, Fred Marble had the Joshua Tree Cubs eating out of his hand Sunday Night in an exhibition game under the lights here. Pioneertown won by 14 to 4 as Marble whiffed seven Cubs and allowed only three hits.

The visitors got to "Killer" Bobby Wilson for eight runs in the second inning on two hits and five bases on balls. Wilson struck out eight men himself but issued nine

walks which kept him in trouble constantly.

The game was played before a good turnout of fans from both Joshua Tree and Pioneertown. Marble was the object of some good natured ribbing from both fans and his regular team as he pitched the full seven innings for Pioneertown. Each team made four errors.

Manager Bob Garry said the Cubs would meet the Rawhides in a return game soon at Joshua Tree.



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News items and advertising copy may be brought or telephoned to the office of the Joshua Journal until 3 P.M. Sunday for inclusion in the following Wednesday's edition

Pulling no pinches as a "pinch hit" speaker at a Rotary luncheon last week in Twentynine Palms, Charlie Watkins, a local business man there, asserted that something had to be done if "29" is to assume its place in the limelight it held one year ago.

In pointing this out Watkins said something that can well apply to other desert communities.

In essence he pointed out how and what can be done:

(1) *Build a worthwhile community through purpose and organization.*

(2) *Forget the past differences and work toward the betterment of the community as an entity.*

He cited the Rotarian mottoes of "Service Above Self" and "He Profits most who Serves Best" as exemplary rules for a community to follow.

Every community should have men who aren't afraid to "jack-up" their fellow men when the situation warrants — men who can "accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative."

Bully for Mr. Watkins!

CARSON JEWELER

Special Men's Expansion Watch Bands

1/20 — 10-K Gold Filled — \$1.69

Chrome Plated Bands - - - 1.35

Watch Cleaning - - - - - 3.50

Across from Bank — 29 Palms, Calif.



MARGRET'S CRAFT SHOP

Upholstering — Drapes
Slip Covers

Free Estimates

Licensed Operator

Phone 7251 — Joshua Tree — Box 33

Look for Sign on Park Blvd.

Bumper Crop for Cherry Festival

(Continued from page 1)

tent of any grown on the coast makes an economical and tasty canning product, according to Alfred Vestey of the Cherry Grower's Association, who states that prices will be generally lower than last year and with the Los Angeles wholesale range for comparable fruit.

The Chamber emphasizes that in addition to getting ripe, fresh fruit of the highest sugar content, the thirty-year-old Southland custom is holiday fun among the Cherry Valley groves with picnic lunches at the orchards.

The Tartarian season will extend in full swing over the Festival period of June 10-12. The U-Pick practice annually brings many thousands to the groves. Growers have urged that they bring as far as possible their own containers. Bings are expected to be ripe in two to three weeks, depending on the weather. Dates will be announced later.

The Tartarian is excellent both as a canning and an eating cherry. Hollywood health groups have recommended the fruit both for immediate use and for canning and deep-freeze for winter use.

Bowling News

The Watkins team of 29 Palms took 2 out of 3 games from Yucca Valley in a commercial league match at the Pioneer Bowl Monday night.

Orv Welcher led Yucca Valley with 505 pins for 3 games. "Radio Doc" McKittrick led 29 Palms with 453 pins. The series now stands at 5 points for 29 Palms, 3 points for Yucca.

E. A. Featherstone Buys Turkey Ranch

Purchase of a six acre turkey ranch at Rancho Sun Valley by E. A. Featherstone of North Hollywood, Columbia Pictures actor, was announced by the Bunker-Summers Land Company this week.

Featherstone, for several years a property owner here in Joshua Tree, plans to retire from the picture business and go into the turkey growing business here. He intends to get the ranch ready to start next spring.

Mrs. Featherstone, a former actress, has also been with Columbia Pictures, working in the wardrobe department.

29 PALMS SHEET METAL SHOP

At the Plaza

HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING — FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 292 TWENTYNINE PALMS

ED'S AMUSEMENT CENTER

Pool -- Shuffleboard -- Beer

HIWAY & CENTER

JOSHUA TREE

ON YOUR DINNER DATE AT THE GOLDEN STALLION
DON'T FORGET

Signal Gasoline at the Pony Express

PIONEERTOWN

DR. WM. T. INCE

Office & Emergency Hospital

LOCATED IN YUCCA VALLEY

WEDNESDAY

Office Hours 9:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Registered Nurse on Duty for 24 Hours Emergency Service

Trailers for Rent — Auto Parts
Radiator Backflushing

DON'S CHEVRON SERVICE

Joshua Tree

DESERT DRY GOODS

Cannon Sheets, Pillow Slips, and Bath Towels

Summer Dress Materials

New York Patterns

LOS ANGELES PRICES

McCown Bldg.

Twentynine Palms

Merle Norman Cosmetics

Hendon Shirts for Women

Stubbs Men & Women's Shop

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DESERT STEAK HOUSE

BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER

TOP QUALITY STEAKS

Home-made Pies

Thick Malts & Shakes

OPEN 7 A.M. - 7 P.M.

PHONE 0831

JOSHUA TREE

Fresh & Frozen
FOODS

Choice
MEATS

General Merchandise

BAGLEY'S

AT THE PLAZA — TWENTYNINE PALMS

Prescriptions

Carefully

Compounded

Kenney's

29 Palms Drug Store

Twentynine Palms

IT HAPPENED AGAIN!

ANOTHER AMATEUR PLUMBING JOB

WHY PAY MORE FOR A "LOUSY" INSTALLATION

WHEN WE CAN DO A GOOD JOB FOR LESS?

We Repeat! We Guarantee
Our Workmanship and Material
YUCCA VILLAGE BLDG. SUPPLY

BOX 8

PHONE 7510

30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
AS LICENSED PLUMBING CONTRACTORS

The Personal Touch

Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson of Forest Hills, Long Island, who has been visiting Mrs. Julia O'Reilly here, left for her home early last week. Mrs. James O'Bryan, another guest will leave for Washington, D.C., this week to join her husband who is taking a training course with the F.B.I. there. The visitors enjoyed several trips to nearby desert spots during their stay here.

O'REILLY - BUCKLEY TRIP

Elizabeth Buckley of the Los Angeles police force, a Joshua Tree homeowner, will leave for a vacation trip through the Pacific Northwest and the north central states this month. Her mother, Mrs. Julia O'Reilly, who has been living in Joshua Tree since December, will accompany her.

Mrs. O'Reilly told the JOURNAL she has grown to love it here in Joshua Tree and looks forward to returning here this fall.

Visiting with Mrs. O'Reilly when your reporter dropped in was Mrs. Charles Conkey, who resided at the Buckley home last year prior to the former's moving here. The O'Reilly-Buckley trip will take them to Banff and Lake Louise and ultimately to the O'Reilly summer home in northern Wisconsin.

Paul and Fred Marble report their father is much improved following a recent attack of illness. He is staying down near the coast for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitehorn

have moved into their house at the Whitehorn ranch.

Mrs. Dick King of Rancho Sun Valley is recuperating very nicely in a San Bernardino hospital following a sudden illness, her mother, Mrs. Charles King, revealed. She is expected back here this week.

Mrs. Lillie A. Tuttle of 437 East Seaside Blvd., Long Beach, writes that she plans to make her home in Joshua Tree soon and that she enjoys reading the JOURNAL and then passes it on to her friends.

Mr. Wm. H. Claussen and Wm. J. McGrow of Culver City were visitors in the Journal office and Joshua Tree over the weekend. Mr. McGrow is chief of police at the Hal Roach Studios. Mr. Claussen is also on the police force of the studios.

"We are Living Better"

(Continued from page one)

ever, doesn't tell all the story. The average citizen can't buy his goods at a farm or factory — he buys them in a store. So efficiency in distribution is vitally important in bringing our living standards up and holding them there.

No country has a retail machine which is comparable to ours. Chain and independent stores do a fine job in meeting our needs and our individual whims and tastes. Competition sees to it that service is good and that prices are as low as possible. The distributors and retailers of goods, no less than the producers, bring abundance to America.

BANNING ARCADE

RENTAL AND REPAIR SERVICE
MACHINES LOANED WHILE REPAIRS ARE MADE
45 So. First St. Phone 4433 Banning, Calif.

Guaranteed Recapped Tire Sale

600 - 16 - \$7.50

WHILE THEY LAST!

GARRY'S  SERVICE

WASHING - - POLISHING

Joshua Tree We Balance Wheels Phone 0821

COME IN AND ENJOY Authentic Mexican and Italian Foods

As Prepared By CHEF FRED WARNER

SAM'S CHARACTER ROOM

Where Quality Foods and Cleanliness Prevail
29 PALMS DAY AND NITE

Desert Refrigeration Co.

Sales — General Electric Appliances — Service
COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION

WE DELIVER

Phone 565 — 280 E. Ramsey — Banning, Calif.

WE KNOW

who put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder, so we've done something about it. With much persuasion, we were fortunate in securing the services of the well known Food Specialist —

MRS. "MA" WHEELER

Her cooking has made many a critic "Lift an Eyebrow"
This superb food, served by Smiling "Boots" Sherwood,

WILL BE WORTH YOUR VISIT TO THE

"THE CORNER STORE"

IN YUCCA VILLAGE

Formerly Lamberty's Drug Store

Morongo Valley Notes

BY ELIZABETH THOMSON

Closing exercises of the Morongo Valley Elementary School will be held Friday evening at seven o'clock in the Community building. All the children will participate in the program, the younger grades conducting the first part with the graduating exercises for the senior class following.

Officers of the graduating class are Patricia Scott, president, David McCracken, vice-president, and Sharon Sales, treasurer. Other members of the class are Carol DeLand, Jerry Reed, Bobby Hobgood, and Loran Law.

The Red Cross First Aid class will hold its final meeting on Friday morning at Angel's Cafe. Following the examination they will celebrate completion of the course with a buffet luncheon on Angel's patio.

The Woman's Social Club of Morongo Valley held its recent meeting on June 2 at the home of Mrs. Alice Kingsley. Following the business meeting a delightful social hour was spent in the patio during which refreshments were served by Mrs. Kingsley and Mrs. William Norton, co-hostess.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Phillipi, who have spent the past ten days in their Morongo home are returning this week to Los Angeles. During their stay here they entertained their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillipi, Jr., and Miss Mary Frances Deihl of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Verna Evermeyer of Glendale and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Migg of Los Angeles were guests in the home of Vera Martin last week.

Mrs. Ruth Hale was happy to have a surprise visit from her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Tiffany of Duarte recently. They were accompanied by their two sons, Randy and Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spray of Morongo Estates had as houseguests for several days last week their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Abbott, of Compton. With them were their two daughters Linda and Michele.

Bowling

LADIES "HANDICAP" SUMMER LEAGUE
PIONEERTOWN BOWLING ALLEYS

Team Name	Won	Lost	High Game	High Series
29'ers	5	1	664	1829
Trading Post Mkt. and J. T. Builders Supply	4	2	521	1499
Ready Mix	2	4	538	1447
Yucca-ettes	1	5	486	1371

Little Things

The greatest structure ever built

Is made of things quite small;

For bricks and stones, cement and sand

Make the foundation wall.

The greatest fortunes ever made

Were started just this way,

By saving pennies, nickels, dimes

And quarters, day by day.

And you can get the things you want,

If you'll begin today

To set aside a small amount

And "salt that sum away."

New interest rates effective July 1, 1949, will be 2 per cent on all money deposited up to \$10,000.00 for each depositor.

Deposits made on or before July 10, 1949, will draw interest from July 1, 1949.

Money placed in savings accounts in your local bank helps your valley grow. Put your savings to work in your Valley bank.

JOSHUA MONUMENT NATIONAL
BANK OF TWENTYNINE PALMS

Pioneertown News

BY GLORIA EISENBRUCH

The Pioneertown "gophers" who traveled to Joshua Tree Sunday night for the baseball game were Harry Newton, Billy Dennis, Buddy Schaad, Red Johnson, Roy Brown, Bill Dennis, Curt Bush, Jimmy Lipps and Joey Tunstall as bat boy. Rooting for the "Gophers" in the stands were Magdalene Dennis, Laura Lipps, Mae Small, Norma and Red Davidson, Marie Bush, Don Julio, Doctor and Mrs. M. M. Lee and Candie Ammann.

For an end of the year treat, since school will be over for another year soon, the teachers of the grade schools took their pupils

to Twentynine Palms Saturday for a swim and a picnic. The kids all reported that they had a wonderful time splashing, sunbathing, and eating the day away.

Visiting her brother Shorty Creswell here last week was Mrs. E.S. Kilpatrick and her husband, Doctor Kilpatrick from Elk City, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Creswell of Burbank accompanied them.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Lee, new property owners here, are making plans to start building their home right away.

Still heading the "Rawhides" bowling league is the Marie Bush team consisting of Captain Marie Bush, Curt Bush, Buck Buchanan, Red Davidson and Drasnah Lowe.

Yucca Valley Noches

Ruth McClung, stricken ill recently, is in the hospital in Redlands. Mr. McClung is keeping the Country Kitchen open during her absence.

Mayor and Mrs. C. A. Washburn of Indio were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Sowell over the weekend.

Gwen and Tom Bouchey leave for a fishing trip to Big Bear today with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins of Twentynine Palms.

Orv Welcher will be presented with a handsome 10 inch trophy from the Pioneer Bowl for the high score during the month of May. He holds the record with a 267 mark.

GOOD NEWS — A new orchestra for the square dances at the Yucca Village Community Club house. Mrs. Westcott has been with the NBC net work for 15 years and we feel most fortunate in having her with us.

A LITTLE CARNIVAL

Where? Yucca Valley Community Club house grounds, June 12th, 1 P.M. There will be a parade at 1 P.M. headed by the riding club and featuring the children and their pets. Prizes will be awarded for the most unusual decorated pet and child.

New proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Martell Ferris. Little Kirk Martell Ferris was born at 12:49 P.M. at the Ince Hospital in Twentynine Palms. He weighed 7¼ pounds. He was named after godfather Kirk Martin, artist of Morongo Valley.



VERSATILE VENTRILOQUIST — Max Terhune and his dummy Elmer will be among the featured western stars June 11 when the sheriff's employees association presents the Sheriff's Chuck Wagon Cavalcade. Terhune is also famed as a card trickster, magician and comedian.

LECTURE SLATED

Harry C. Wortman, parole officer of San Francisco, an authority on the problems of youth, will give a lecture on 'Juvenile Delinquency' Sunday evening, June 12, 7:30 P.M. at the Trinity Full Gospel Church, corner of Pueblo and Bannock, in Yucca Valley.

JOURNAL ADS PAY DIVIDENDS

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WE GIVE S&H GREEN
TRADING STAMPS

JACK KEARNS

Men's Furnishings

119 N. San Geronimo, Banning

BOWLING

EVERY
NIGHT

The
**Pioneer
Bowl**

PIONEERTOWN

League Bowling

Monday — Commercial
Tuesday — Ladies
Thursday — Rawhides

SIX

BEAUTIFUL
ALLEYS

Women's Club to Dedicate Kitchen

(Continued from page 1)
est bid among the several received. Publicity Chairman Pepper said that a good time is assured all those who attend the pot-luck dinner next Saturday. It starts at 6 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring their own sandwiches, a covered dish, pie or cake and their own service.

"Attend the dedication pot-luck and have some fun," the club members will be urging the citizenry this week.



CAUGHT BACK THERE?

YOU could be, if you ignore insurance protection. Fire or other disaster may catch you with your protection down . . . really put you behind the 8-ball financially.

Don't let that happen! Let us handle your insurance affairs beginning now . . . provide you with dependable insurance IN THE HARTFORD.

Wm. B. Hatch

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Dresses and Lingerie at Reasonable Prices

Phone 672

4 Corners

29 Palms

Staple Groceries

Bird's Eye Frozen Foods

Gray's Quality Meats

TRADING POST MARKET

WE DELIVER

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Joshua Tree

JIM'S GLASS STORE

AUTO GLASS — PLATE GLASS

WINDOW GLASS — GLASS SPECIALTIES

29 Palms

Phone 692

at Paint Pot

DESERT AIR LODGE

Rest Home For
Convalescents and Elderlys

Nurses in Attendance — Special Diets

HOME ATMOSPHERE

Joshua Tree

Phone 0811

BELOW'S

CAFE

Ben and Helen

BEER

and

Wine

JOSHUA TREE

ELECTRIC FANS

FOR HOME OR OFFICE
POWERFUL CHROME-EVER

NU-WOOD BOARD

DECORATING, ACOUSTICAL, INSULATING INTERIOR FINISH

A fibre board to finish your living room, den, or spare room in a distinctive colorful style

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4x8 SHEETS

16x32 TILE

FOR YOUR BUILDING NEEDS

Joshua Tree Builders Supply

TELEPHONE 7666

JOSHUA TREE

Church Corner

By Edythe Fraetis

We welcomed an attendance of forty in Sunday School.

Plans were made for a weiner bake at Coyote Hole on Monday evening as a number of our members are leaving soon.

Charles Kraus will lead the Bible study at the church on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The church was presented with a lovely communion set by Mr. and Mrs. Travis Pendegrass of Clovis, California. For this we are indeed grateful.

Dr. D. C. Williams read a portion of the second chapter of Acts, describing the Day of Pentecost as this Sunday commemorates that great event.

The disciples waited of one accord in the same place to be embued with power from on high as per the instructions of Jesus. This same Holy Spirit resides today in His followers.

Today the world is drunk with power. Men and nations are seeking power of some sort from the smallest to the most stupendous—from the weakest to the strongest—political and scientific power, the power of art, poetry and the press, besides the power of riches are most sought.

The world is imbued with the idolatry of talent. Men bow before genius. Scouts are out to discover talented youth. There is a vast difference between goodness and talent.

The gift of the Holy Spirit is

personal and can not be explained. Attempts to describe merely adds confusion.

This is the power we need to seek. Then there will be no fear or suspicion between men or between nations. Political, intellectual or scientific power are clumsy and ineffectual instruments compared with this power promised us by Jesus.

To make our church worth while to everybody we must make it a station of dynamic power—a place where people can find the spiritual uplift they need.

PHILLIPS DEPART

It is with deep regret we witness the departure from our midst of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips who for nearly two years have been such faithful and very helpful members of our congregation. They are accorded our heartfelt gratitude for their kindly efforts in this community and our best wishes for health and happiness go with them as they return to their home in Sargent, Nebraska.

"DESERT CASTLE"

Stefan de Bandrowski has just completed the latest in a series of oil paintings of his impressions of the desert. It is called "Desert Castle" an dwill be exhibited with his other works.

FIRE TRUCK

The volunteer fire department here was sporting a newly painted fire truck this week—a red beauty which was accomplished by Claude Irwin and Bob Garry during the past few days.

Coming Events

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

2nd Friday each month
Community Hall, 8 p.m.

JOSHUA TREE WOMEN'S CLUB

Regular meeting—3rd Wednesday, each month.
Community Hall, 2 p.m.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Joshua Tree Women's Club
1st Wednesday each month.
Community hall.

JOSHUA TREE PTA

3rd Tuesday each month
School House, 8 p.m.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS PTA

2nd Tuesday each month.

TRI-VALLEY LIONS CLUB

First and third Thursdays.
7:30 p.m. Dinner.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Tri-Valley Lions Club
Last Thursday each month

SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

1st and 3rd Monday each month
Sportsman's Hall.

MORONGO VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

2nd & 4th Thursday each month,
Community Building.

SUN VALLEY CLUB

Last Thursday each month
K Field, 8 P.M.

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Community Hall, 8 p.m.
1st and 3rd Tues. evening.
Community Hall.

Church Notes

JOSHUA TREE COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Rev. D. C. Williams, Minister.
Sunday services, 11 a.m.
Community Hall.
Sunday School: Mrs. H. K. Lee, Supt., Community Hall, 9:45 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

Sunday Services 11 a.m.
Sunday School same hour.
Wed. evening service 8 p.m.
Park Blvd. & Mountain View.

TWENTYNINE PALMS LITTLE CHURCH OF THE DESERT

Joseph D. Easter, Minister.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Prayer meeting, Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Rev. P. J. O'Dowd, pastor.
Sunday Mass, 8 - 9 - 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study 10 a.m.
Sermon, 11 a.m.
American Legion Cottage.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Rev. Robert M. Hogarth of Palm Springs.
First Sunday each month
Community Church.

MORONGO VALLEY

UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL

Every Sunday, 10 a.m.
Community Hall

YUCCA VALLEY

YUCCA VALLEY CHAPEL

Sunday School Services—10 A.M.
Church Services—11 A.M., 8 P.M.
Wednesday evening—Prayer Meeting—8 P.M.

TRINITY FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Bannock St. at Pueblo
Rev. Lola M. Stout, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study 7:45 P.M.
Fri. Prayer Meeting 7:45 P.M.

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THE TERRAZAS STORY at Rancho Sun Valley, California



Pictured here with their six children and part of their 2700 turkeys, are Mr. and Mrs. Abel Terrazas, one of the 18 families of Rancho Sun Valley. The two pretty teen-aged daughters standing at left are Mary Elena, 16, and Caroline, 15. Seated left to right are Felix, 10, Patricia, 6, and Albert, 12. Standing at Mrs. Terraza's left is Louis, 14. "Skipper", the family Collie dog is seen in the foreground, quite at home with the birds.

The Turkey Town community in the "high desert"

Abel Terrazas and his wife Josephine brought their six children to Rancho Sun Valley in April of 1948. They left Los Angeles after 3 years there for the high desert country and a new start in a new community devoted to one thing primarily — raising turkeys. The Terrazas family started out small. They raised 1000 which were sent to the fall markets.

This year — 1949 — Abel Terrazas has almost trebled his turkey crop, expects to send some 2700 birds to market between September and November.

The Terrazas family finds the climate here very similar to Chihuahua, Mexico, where all the children were born. The dry climate is "ideal for raising turkeys," he says. The small community life and neighborliness of Rancho Sun Valley he and his family find to their liking. Terrazas comes from a well known old Spanish family of Mexico.

Their's is a busy, happy life. Abel and Josephine are early risers, usually at 5 a.m. Breakfast is at 6 at the ranch house. All the children are of school age and after they are on their way the handsome parents devote the remainder of the day to the turkeys. When there are poults the first six weeks are concentrated on almost 24 hour care. After the poults are six weeks the job becomes much simpler and the period of "gentleman farming" begins.

The children help with the chores after school and most of the day Saturday. They are learning the turkey business.

Last year the Terrazas — aided by a climate described as perfect for turkey raising by feed company experts — sustained less than a five percent loss in their 1000 bird crop. This year the percentage of loss is running at the same low figure. His latest shipment of poults are now two weeks old. The hatcheries supply an overage of birds amounting to 2 percent of the amount ordered. He had not yet lost this 2 percent when this article was prepared, a tribute to his skill and the favorable climate which keeps losses far below the national average for Sun Valley growers.

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Health For All

RESEARCH ON TUBERCULOSIS

Newspaper headlines announcing a new scientific discovery bring home to us the importance of research. The headlines, however, tell only part of the story, for back of each discovery are usually years of painstaking, patient study.

It is impossible to estimate the millions of lives saved as a result of research on diseases. To the campaign against tuberculosis alone, scientific and medical research have contributed powerful weapons toward the conquest of the disease through increased knowledge of its causes and treatment and how it can be prevented.

The most significant finding in the history of our fight against tuberculosis — the discovery of the germ which causes the disease — came as the result of painstaking research in a humble laboratory in Germany in 1882.

Thirteen years later, an obscure German physicist, in the midst of laboratory studies on radiation, discovered the X-ray and its powers to penetrate solid materials. With its aid, doctors could now "see" the damage which tuberculosis germs caused in the lung. The chest X-ray has provided a means of detecting the disease long before any outward symptoms appear and it has become our most effective single aid in the diagnosis of tuberculosis.

The discovery of streptomycin and its derivative, dihydrostreptomycin, the drugs which, although of limited value, thus far have shown

the greatest promise of any drugs in tuberculosis treatment, are again the result of persistence research. But because we still have no drug that we can point to as a real "cure" for tuberculosis, the search for something better continues in laboratories all over the nation. Doctors believe that such a drug will be found and that years of research will be rewarded.

Present-day research in the field of tuberculosis is aimed at helping us understand more and more about the disease and the germ which causes it. And the more we find out and apply that additional knowledge, the closer we are to our goal of removing tuberculosis from the list of serious public health problems in this country and in other nations of the world.

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